P. CUNEO. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

The Amnesty Bill was defeated in the Senate the other day. This is attributed to the fact that Sumner's Civil Rights Amendment was attached to it. We hope that Congress will not adjourn without passing a general Amnesty bill as recommended in the President's Message. We should be glad to see Sumner's Amendment also triumph in some way. If Congress adjourns without pass ing an Amnesty bill they will commit a grievous blunder.

It should be borne in mind that the Democratic Senators voted against Amnesty and Civil Rights the other day. This was to be expected.

REFORM, &c.

There never was a time in this country when corrupt officials were more successfully detected, arrested tried and punished than now. The efforts of the Government to purity the civil service will be highly approved by the people. We freely acknowledge that corruption in office exists and every effort to root out dishonest, unworthy and incompetent official has our approv-

But we would like to see some consistency. What confidence can the public have in the man who is constantly prating about intemperance, while his moral character is a public stench?

The truth is that corruption exists more or less in every society and department of business. Do we not hear of defaulters in religious as well as political service? Do not bad lieve he is not more (if as much) acmen hold high positions in church as men frequently prove dishonest as had occasions to regret that their wise represent them, so the sooner he

certain men? And does not experience also for Mr. Gage, that he (Gage) "did prove that men, who have crept into very wrong in failing to consult Mr. office by virtue of their loud professions for retrenchment and reform,

sented.

constituents in jail! And there is one grand system of man) known the ability and influence corruption in our State to which we wish to direct the attention of the public. We mean the "Public Print-learns he incurred Mr. DeWolfe's dising" If the people of Ohio knew the pleasure. amount of money that has been stolen from them under the guise of "Public Printing," they would be astonished. The county printing is given to the Editor who does the dirty work of the successful candidates,-And as these successful officials want to reward said printers for the dirty work performed and also for printing their tickets and puffs, out of the County Treasury, they use every job my surprise that any further opposition is made to amnesty. Why, sir, of printing as a pretense by which to the 14th amendment articipated that three and four times as much as such work is actually worth, and the innocent people foot the bill. So it is two thirds of each House, disability occasion to go to law and legal no. removed; it might be done in whole tices are required, they frequently sale or in retail. The debate on the power demonstrated, our wealth in amendment shows that the time was fall into the hands of unprincipled soon anticipated when the States, bepublishers who make them pay out- come all represented amnesty would rageous bills, because the litigants become first general then universal. can't help themselves. This matter which nominated the President of the of county printing ought to be gov. United States declared that amnesty erned by law. The law should pre- should be granted as soon as the pubscribe the manner of publication and lie safety would allow. The course of the price to be paid for it. Senator public opinion in this country has Jones, of Trumbull County, has in gone further and further in favor of troduced a bill, having for its aim tives have twice, by a vote unprecethe correction of some of the evils dentedly large, sent us two bills; the that have thus crept into practice last more liberal than the first showand because of his efforts in t is di. ing the march of opinion. They are rection, the very men, who are loud est in denouncing political corrupand reform, brand him "A damn al feeling that the limitations imposed shouts and bleatings of pigmies, fool." Is this right? Let the peo ple remember that corruption exists well as a thousard miles off. Let in favor of a large extension of them also remember that it is in their power to root out this corruption. If they will lay aside their promitics.

PRESEDENT GRANT receives more compliments from life long, consis- He reports to us that as a mere matthose political bummers styling them- der in the South. this pretext for vioselves "Liberal Republicans" are will lence and disorder should be removing to concede to him. Mr. Beck ed. This feeling has now become empathic langauge:

while you intently do so, don't over-

look those at your doors.

management of the Indian far exceed were prominent in the rebellion; those past three years. ing anything we have ever had in this men who violated their oath of office We have no Democratic party in die the better.

DeWOLFE REVIEWED BY A REPUBLICAN.

FINDLAY, OHIO, Jan. 30 1872. Editors Hancock Courier; -In last to support the Constitution of the week's Jeffersonian is a very elabor-ate article in reply to Mr. Cuneo, of Upper Sandusky. Mr. DeWolfe states, "We have no fault to find with the aforesaid P. M. for caressing the hand that feeds him," but he should the exceptions ought to be extended roy. have added, no more than Cuneo to those who took the first initial step should find fault with us, by opposing in secession as members of the conventions. All told, probably five hundred men in the United States are with all our power, the re-election of Hon. John Sherman, expeeting by excepted; all the rest are relieved his (Sherman's) defeat, we would from disability. Why not! The Representatives from the Southern have the inside track for the next term of Postmaster of findlay, for if, as DeWolfe states, Cunco has "ample States, one of whom [Mr Sawyer] time, aside from his P. O. duties, to sits in the chair, ask this of you. Why write a few locals and copy a few edshould a man who held a Postoffice, itoriols," it is reasonable to suppose or other local office, in one of the he (DeWolf) would surely find ample Southern States and thereby was compelled to take an oath to support the time also, for he has now an associate editor to assist him in copying edi-Constitution of the United States, and torials from other papers, for which be excluded from an amnesty which the Jeff. is so famous. DeWolfe has been made so general? Why thinks "the sit" is an agreeable one to should he be deprived of the power Cuneo, and he evinces his satisfaction to hold a Federal or local office? Is by growling ferociously at every indihe more guilty than his neighbors? cation of a change," but it appears Is the fact that he was intilligent that he (DeWolfe) evinces his dissatenough to hold a petty office a reaisfaction by growlinglouder at the inson why he should be punised, while dication of no change, by which his hopes are blasted. Mr. Dewolfe evi all around him are free? The . President of the United States states this dently considers himself all powerful, objection strongly and well. No; and could crush poor Cuneo at will; Senators, my own deliberate convicbut then while he is strong he is mertion-and I rarely take part in this ciful, for he "would not be so cruel as class of debate-is that we had better to wish to dirturb Cuneo in the enunite these two measures together, joyment of his postoffice." How very make the amnesty large and liberal, considerate of him, and how happy and then, in the same law, passed by will Cuneo be at that assurance, for the same majority, give our sanction he (Cuneo) would certainly tremble to a principle that will give every at DeWolfe's displeasure, and who black man deprived of the common could have him removed, if he (Derights of citizenship and equality the Wolfe) so wishes Let us hope he will right to sue for his injury, and also the right to appeal to the criminal continue to be so magnanimous with postmastors in other places, and not law. Let amnesty and justice go seek to distaurb them nor their depuhand in hand. ties, and try to create some fault. But Sir, the great war is over. We that cannot be expected of him, for to disturb the Upper Sandusky postmaster could avail him nothing, while it may ultimately avail him some- the level of the earth. Our debt, thing to distutb some other postmas-

which hung like a hydra over us, is ters. Mr. DeWolfe is "of the opinion that he is fully as well acquainted need frighten the most timid man. with the sentiments of the Republi-Our finances are rapidity becoming in cans of Hancock county as Mr. a settled condition. We have noth-P(ostoffice) Cuneo. It he ishe grossly ing to do but meet the interest of the misrepresented them; but we must public debt. Let us now, at this mohave more charity for him, and bement, before we got to our people on collateral issues, settle, so far as we quainted wit their sentiments as Mr. can, all the issues that grew out of the well as in civil government? Do not Cuneo; but to take either born of the war. I appeal to those Southern dilemma, we think Mr. DeWolfe men who call themselves Democrats should give way tor some one that is to take this general principle contain-Township, County and State Treas- acquainted with the sentiments of the ed in the amendment of the Senator urers? Have not secret associations Republicans of this county, and like- from Massachusetts; give to the four million black people in the Southern funds were placed in the custody of sells out, the sooner will we be repre- States the right to ride in your cars, the right to stop at your inns, the Mr. DeWolfe makes a confession right to go to your schools, and the right to worship God in your churches, take with it amnesty to the great Cuneo in regard to casting of his vote body of these who are now excluded for Senator," but then with that feelfrom office in the Southern States. ing of meekness and submission. (for Why not? As sure as the earth 10lls have turned out the grandest scoun- which he is noted), he also apologiz- in its course, as sure as time advan-

drels? Look to Chicago. Several ed for him, that he (Gage) "meant no ces, every negro man in the Southern slight at the Upper Sandusky P. M." States will have every right secured elected at the last November election, have been convicted of corruption

And a secured by this amendment. You can not resist it. The spirit of civilization and admit that he (Sherman) did also progress demand it. No law can be and are now serving their betrayed apologize to DeWolfe that he meant no slight to him, and had he (Shercitizens of the United States of rights so common and simple as those secured by this amendment. On the other hand, why should we keep up this discrimination between citizens who are no more guilty one A REPUBLICAN. than the other? Why should we continue now, seven years after the AMNESTY. war was over, provisions made as matter of temporary punishment Remarks of Senator Sherman.

sale or in retail. The debate on the

amnesty. The House of Representa

fresh from the people of this coun-

Sreaking of the people of my own

cry comes up. Why, sir, take the conversion of my friend from Penn-

sylvania [Mr. Scott], appointed to go

to the South to examine the most

hideous outrages that were ever com-

mitted against the form of humanity.

The debate on the 14th amendment was considered, and acted upon and From a speech made in the United voted for in Congress, it was supposed that when all the States were re-States Senate, on the 6th inst., by presented, when all the States were Senator Sherman in favor of amnesin their places, when every district spoke by the voice of its member in ty, we make the following extract: the other House, all these measures While I am up allow me to express that grew out of the war would pass pay, under the guise of legality, the time would speedily come when scaffolding of reconstruction. Reamnesty would become either general or unversal. It provided that by a simple act of Congress, voted by

away. This provision of the 14th amendment was only a part of the construction itself was but the temporary outwork within which the temple was to rise to the sky; and this clause of the 14th amendment about with legal printing. Men who have imposed by that amendment might be disabilities was a part of that scaffolding. Strike them away, and we have a magnificent country, with our creasing, our industry prosperous, nothing but to march forward with confidence, with hope in the future.

Going to the Devil. :

If ever a party in this country was on the road to the devil, the Democratic party is the one.

canvass, where public matters were the way they know not themselves! they will lay aside their prejudices believe that the general sentiment of my on its triumphant march, is here its enemies—it thrives, fattens and again. If my services are worth anyhave shown integrity and ability in of it The President of the United little to the right then a little to the sive. the management of their own busi- States, in his recent message, called left; then to the north or south, in a ness, they will soon see a handsome and expressed his opinion in decided in a circle—no one of the party reduction in their tax bills. We say language. From every source of knowing where its final destination is

watch corruptionists abroad and opinion, from the newspapers, this to be. without a general; wild geese withare not, inasmuch as from the very

against them as leaders. It is recorded in sacred writings

country on that subject from any Ad- here in the Senate and in the House the United States to-day. There are Now, if S. B. number 17 is not "blowing" up of some kind. -C. Her

leaving our government dishonored we have no party. The people are some standard of fees fixed, let the and disorganized, and cast their for-tunes with the rebellion; those men thousand fold more capable than have some chance to speak of the Governor Hayes in his retirement. who, educated for the army or navy, those who essay to lead them; yet price, or let the attorneys control the It is very effective, as a enlogy. It who had sworn over and over again they follow this way and that, care matter in the interest of their clients, consists simply of a list of lessly, blindly, wonderingly, blunder- or let opposition cut the price down some of the measures begun consum United States, educated at the public ingly-any man who offers to lead as in other matters; in short let us mated under his administration of two expense, and went forth with the them to the promised land by the have some change-it must per ne- terms, just ended, the greater part of skill, knowledge, and experience ac- way of fat offices, rich pickings, har- cessity be for the better-and relieve which may be said to be justly due quired in our service to carry them vests of plunder, official laziness and the people from the extortions of "the to more or less of the personal efforts over to the public enemy. Perhaps terrible corruption .- "Brick" Pome- official paper of the county." Lex. of Governor Hayes:

'The Official Paper of the County.'

[From the Whio State Journal,] JANUARY 30, 1872.

TO THE OHIO STATE JOURNAL: I libve read S. B. No. 17-by Mr Jones of Trumbull-relating to printthought it a good thing. I thought, 597, Hon. Alex. H. Stephens says: as I read it, of Mr. Dodds of Hamil-"I was instantly struck with the gree House similar in import to this bill position. * died. "The official paper of the ments, and laid its cold, cold corpse away to rest." "The official paper of the county"

county officials in politics; it knows brains than tongue, as ready as that its friends, its friends often own stock was at his command. * * The and very dear from another. Its combination of rare elements of charhave almost recovered from the evils some illiterate blackguard whose litthat grew out of it. The graves of erary attainments consists in copyour dead heroes are sinking now to as it thinks applicable to its readers, ing out of party organs such articles a respectable journal in three weeks. now in such a shape that it no longer Its morals are generally on a par with its brains-not always sober, seldom decent and never honest. official paper of the county" forces itself upon society, and sticks like a shaping the destinies of his country." lichin, because it is the official paper

of the county." The sheriff inserts all his legal adrertisments in it, as does the auditor, reasurer, commissioner, &c., and it charges what it pleases, because there is no statute fixing its fees. The sheriff's fees are fixed, as are the fees of other officers. A juror sits all day for a fixed sum, and a witness is drag ged into court for so much per day but "the official paper of the county' calls public printing a "fat take."

I have in mind a case in which lands lying in adjoining counties In this matter he cannot say anything any one else for the Presidency if it -he simply helps feed "the official should meet. grasp of the law and the officer.

The sheriff's printing!" What a bone of contention with county pa- does not cover the ground, and says pers. Why? Because for a dollar's further: worth of labor they get ten to thirty dollars pay. If legal printing was other printing is done by county pa pers, it would be worth no more than private advertising.

Why is it not done at fair reason

able rates? Simply because legislators fail to do their duties in this behalf. Members are afraid of the "blowing up" of the "official paper They know that the aforesaid per" is a feeble thing-with no mer-The sad, humiliating and demoral from the poor fund to feed the will be the safe side, on the principle izing spectacle is to-day presented of "mangy pauper" than to have it live that—more than a million and a half voters by robbing the few. Let the tax Whil in this country, each and every one a come on the duplicate and fall Democrat, groping and feeling their equitably, rather than flay the unforway blindly through a well tracked tunate, that is if the thing must be forest. Some going this way and supported. But there are always that; some to the right and some to editors and publishers in either house editors and publishers in either house tion and advocating retrenchment State, I can say that there is a gener- the left, listening to the spasmodic to look carefully to the early extinguishment of any measure looking in Grant, says: by the 14th amendment ought to be mounted here and there on stumps in largely extended. Early in the recent the wilderness, endeavoring to point "the official paper of the county" this direction. Lobbyists are there, in their local affairs, right at home, as freely discussed, I stated my position The Democrats of the county are and abuse from every corner of the that is no event should the Govern-

"The official paper of the county" grows more exacting to the shame of that I do not see any reason in finding the State and the disgust of honest fault about Mr. Grant holding on to folks who are being swindled, and the Post-office. His son did not aphaving their substance eat out by point him, and he, I know, will never Sheep without a shepherd; soldiers those same illiterate news mongered turn him out; and I think General who have only sense enough to know Grant's refusal to do so is a credit to out a leader; patriots without prin when they have a fat thing, and lack him, and an example of regard for a ciples, following the lead of the noisy, the decency frequently of being father worthy of being followed. blatant, platter brained demagogues, thankful for it. All "official pawho essay to be Democrats but who pers of the county" are not of the class mentioned. There are respectent and distinguished Democrats than ter of public policy, for peace and or- first dare not place considence in the table journals published in the counmajority fairly express its vote ty towns or State, but they will not

of Representatives and went back, armies and armies of Democrats, but right let it be amended-let there be ald.

Stephens on Grant.

The Atlanta New Era reproduces Mr. Stephens' opinion of President Grant, which must be red hot reading under the winter Sun of Georgia; In his work entitled "The Wor ing legal advertisments, and I have Between the States," vol. II, page "I was instantly struck with the great ton. You remember Dodds, a clever simplicity and perfect naturalness of gentleman, hold and fearless but nev- his manners, and the entire absence er regarded by his friends as reckless of everthing like affectation, show, or untill he introduced a bill into the even usual military air or mein in his

ylum, authorized, to carry out the pol-The extension of the Penitentiary of Jone's. Alas, poor Dodds! that There was nothing in his appearance with a view to an improvement o bill fixed him-how the little "official or surroundings which indicated his prison discipline, and the classificapaper of the county' went for him. Knave, fool, swindler, were the tion of prisoners, and the abolition of the degrading lock step, and the names applied in one "official paper and fluent, without the least effort or use of conspicious striped garments of the county" down in Southern Chio. The Jackson Standard even closely noticed by me as the point in the prison. The plating on a permanent foot ng, with the means for greater use-

tried "sarkasm" and wound off a long and terseness with which he extirade of abuses by a feeble effort at pressed whatever he said. He did ridicule, and nominated Dodds for not seem either to court or avoid con-Congress. But to the bill-well it versation, but whenever he did speak, what he said was directly to the county" attended it in its last mo- point, and covered the whole matter in a few words. I saw before I was with him long, that he was exceedingly quick in perception, and direct is an institution. It agrees with the in purpose, with a vast deal more in it: it not unfrequently "does dirt" more I became acquainted with him, for those who feed it. It is a cheap the more I became thoroughly iminstitution from one point of view, pressed with the very extraordinary brain power is frequently furnished by acter which he exhibited. * * * Upon the whole, the result of this

first acquaintance with General Grant was the conviction on my mind that, taken all in all, he was one without giving credit, and would kill of the most remarkable men I had ever met with, and that his career in life, if his days should be prolonged, was hardly entered upon; and that he himself was not aware of his pow-Impudent insolent and vulgar, "the er, and if he lived he would in the future exert a controling influence in

> Greeley and the Cincinnati Convention.

The New York Times in an article reviewing Mr. Greeley's article on the proposed Cincinnati Convention of "Liberal Republicans" says:

It is undoubtedly the purpose of the Cincinnati Convention, if it ever meets, to do what it can to defeat Gen. Grant's renomination; but its promoters are by no means ready, as, is unlimited in its extortions, and yet, to commit themselves to the nomination of another candidate. They would prefer to fire their gun like the sportsman Mr. Greeley once were sold on order of Partition. The told about, who aimed to kill his lands sold for \$7085; the printer's game if it proved to be a deer, but to fees amounted to the modest sum of miss if it proved to be a calf. They \$592.50 in one county, and the same will name some one else if they think amount in another. An ordinary that will destroy Gen. Grant's pros typo could have set the matter in a pects; they will omit the nomination day, and the space in two small "of. if they think the Regular Convention justified or maintained that deprives ficial papers" would have been dear to can be made to serve their ends. any merchant as an solvertising me- Whatever forlorn hope of gratifying dium at twenty-five doilrrs each for his cherished ambition Mr. Greeley four weeks; yet the unconscionable bill was taxed in costs allowed and hypothetical Convention must, therepaid out of the estate. In ordinary fore, be tempered by attention to two matters a man can make his own con. | facts; it may never meet, and it may tract, or law says what shall be paid. not suit its managers to name him or

> paper of the county"-helpless in the The New York Herald considers the Tribnne views as the contracted view of the mere spoils man, and

> Outside of Missouri, we suspect there are very few anti-Grant Repubdone at "fair and reasonale" rates as licans who are not disappointed office seekers. Nor have we had, so far, any movements in behalf of this Cincinnati Convention outside of Missouri.

> From present appearances, however, the Cincinnati Convention will be a fizzle, like the Independent Conservative Tyler Baltimore Convenof the county" which they represent: tion of 1844, and the Cleveland Anti-They are afraid of the "fish woman slang" of the aforesaid "official pa delphia New Party Convention of 'official paper of the county" would 1866, and without doing much, it will be in the grasp of the sheriff in a probably adjourn to meet again at the short time, but for the enormous same time and place with the regular stealing off the people. They know Democratic convention. And as (many of them) that the "official pa- every man who goes to this Cincinnati council of Republican soreheads it to commend it to the thinking, will be taking a new departure, it is moral or respectable portion of com- probable that, except the Missouri munity-and yet they say the "organ out-and-outers, most of them will of the party" must not die. Better stay at their home until they can make in many counties of the State draw a pretty near calculation as to which

While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return.

S. Easton, in a recent Communica regard to the father of President

Now about the pay : Mr. Grant said any help he got had to be paid by comes in with its howling, whining, bimself, out of his own salary, and and select for positions men who the people of our country is in favor and there; this way and that way; a becomes more insolent and oppres- thing, I think no one has any cause for complaint.

If you will excuse me, I would say

Yours respectfully, SHADFORD EASTON

Good occasionally comes out of complain at being asked to work for evil. A young man employed in the fair and reasonable fees. Beside Xenia powder mills was in springfield general, and I do trust that the pol- that work on the Tower of Babel was they are exceptions to the rule-the to spend the Sunday, got drunk, over-(Democrat), member of Congress itical campaign that is about to be infrom Kentucky, indorses the President's Indian policy in the following liberal and generous act of amnesty. Democracy been most effectively —edited by uneducated, course, vul—and been at his work on Monday I would not make it universal. I be- stopped since there came such a con- gar boors, as many of them are-is a morning, his fragmentary remains lieve that the House in the first bill fusion of commands, such contradic- curse to the community in which it is might have been gathered up in a "I think if the President is sustain have substantially hit upon the proped in his policy, and it is carried out, and it is carried out. we shall have an improvement in the disabilities except from those who terized the Democratic party for the into them in the villainous way in for getting drunk on Sundays. All which it is done, and the sooner they drunkards do not work in powder mills, though all deserve a good

We have a shost eulogy, says the "BUFFALO"

Agricultural College establised.

An Orphan Home for children of de

ceasett Union soldiers and sailors es-

entered upon and progress made.

A Geographical Survey of the State

The policy of providing for all of

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well as recent cases adopted, and an

enlargement of the Asylums, togeth-

er with the removal out of the city

ofColumbus of the Central LunaticAs-

fulness, of the Board of State Chari-

other eminent citizens placed in the

Library and in the Supreme Court

The Lincoln and soldiers' monu-

A manuscript department added to

the Library, containing the papers of

A collection of casts of the pottery

of the mound builders purchased for

Calls public attention to the neg

ected graves of General Harrison and

General Hamer,, with a prospect of

Minority representation on election

The Vice Presidency.

Postmaster General under Johnson,

until compelled by a sense of duty to

ciples and policy; he has in all posi-

say, that the nomination of Gov.

Murder of an Ohio Man in Tennes

see.

portion of Tullahoma, by a despera-

do and notoriously bad character nan -

ed W. R. Darwin, who, before hardly

a word had passed between them, de-

liberately drew a pistol and shot him

were near by at the time of the mur-

der, but they knew the reckless char-

acter of Darwin, and he was suffered

through the street with a revolver in

his hand, and before a sufficient num-

der of citizens could be armed to fol-

low him, he got into the bushes and

disappeared. For cold-blooded dev-

ilish atrocity, this act stands unparal

leled in the history of Coffee County.

Tullahoma will not soon recover from

the shock caused by the unprovoked

murder, committed on its main thor-

Mr. Martin was an inoffensive,

har nless old farmer of that vicinity,

and was respected by all who knew

him. He came from Ohio about

Darwin is a youth not more than

twenty years of age, and was brought

up at Tullahoma. About eighteen

months ago he was arrested on the

charge of highway robbery, and on-

ly ese ped conviction on some techs

nicality of the law. He is now at

large, but it is hoped that means will

Hen. James Brooks, the leader of

the Democracy in the lower branch of

Congress, and a bitter antagonist, in

speaking of the Syndicate the other day, said "that the credit of the

United States is higher now than it was before, even when we were try-

ing years ago to negotiate a four per cent, loan." This is no frivolous ac-

knowledgment of the Republican par-

ty's management of the finances of

The President has directed the At-

trict Attorney at New York to pro.

cure indictments against any one

as shown by the festimony at the

New Enterprise.

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J. WICKLER, Vice Pres't.

C. BERRY, jr., Sec'y. J. K. ENGEL, Treas. & Cash.

Congressional investigation.

be used to bring him to justice.

oughfare, in broad daylight.

three years ago.

the country.

dead in his tracks. A number of men

Toledo Commercial.

From the Nashville Union, Jan. 28,

cured by the 15th amendment.

St. Clair, and a large number of other

to the early history of the State.

ment placed in the rotunda of the

Capitol.

the Library.

securing monuments.

boards, adopted.

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B. F. KIESZ,
J. G. PAPE. The extension of suffrage without distinction of color to all citizens se-The name of Ex-Gov. Dennison has been presented and urged by several Ohio Republican papers as a candidate for Vice President. This is by no means surprising. The past prominence of that gentleman, both as a statesman and a Republican, very naturally suggests such a thought. Whether in the State Senate, where he appeared some 25 years since; as Governor of the State in 1860-61; as

the country, the party and himself, to resign; or as a noble, firm and un-Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati flinching advocate of Republican prin-Indianapolis Railroad.

tions and places done credit to him-self and State, and is thus entitled to GOING SOUTH, FROM CRESTLINE the honorable reputation he enjoys Without here undertaking to discuss the relative claims of individuals or

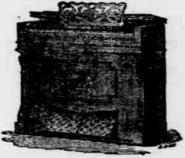
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